

JAPAN FLEET THREATENS SHANGHAI

London, Aug. 11 (INS)—Japan's fleet will "go into action" at Shanghai unless the Hungkiao river incident, in which two Japanese naval men were killed, is settled to Japan's satisfaction, Exchange Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent reported today.

This was the significance he intimated behind the arrival of 20 huge Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river and Shanghai harbor, bringing the total there to 32.

Warships Crowd Port; Bluejackets Landed

Shanghai, Aug. 11 (AP)—Japan showed Shanghai's Whangpoo River with a score of warships, scattered others to the mouth of the Yangtze and poured between 800 and 1000 bluejackets into this city in the newest Sino-Japanese war crisis to date.

Two aircraft carriers, said unconfirmed reports, were waiting beyond the Wusung forts, which lie at the confluence of the Whangpoo and Yangtze.

Japanese naval authorities said events that were brought to a head by the Hungkiao airport slaying of a Japanese naval commander and his driver "mean that Japan's navy effectiveness in China must be increased."

RUSHED FROM JAPAN

Advance elements of Japan's fleet—two battle destroyers and three light cruisers—the way in Shanghai from Nippon across the China Sea.

Nankow in Flames

After Major Battle

Tokyo, Aug. 11 (AP)—Flames from the Great Wall of China Japanese dispatch said tonight after a Sino-Japanese battle at Nankow, Nankow, which is a result for troops of China's central army.

Heavy Japanese artillery bombardment at Nankow city, said the dispatch.

(Domei-Japanese-news agency)

"SELF-SENTENCED"



Hopeful to be cured of the opium habit, this young Somerville wife and mother, Mrs. Margaret Rannigan Butti, "sentenced herself" to Sherborn reformatory today, signing her own commitment papers in Central Municipal Court. She was on her way to her voluntary refuge behind jail bars when the picture was taken. Police held her originally only as a material witness against a Chinese, accused of possessing and selling narcotics.

After sharp fighting with Chinese forces to help allies, the Chinese troops were reported to have fled northward, leaving a trail of the Peking subway rail road as they went to hinder Japan's pursuit.

The railroad runs through Nan

Zionists Favor British Parley, Dr. Wise Loses

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 11—The World Zionist Congress voted today to negotiate the commission's recommendations for the partition of Palestine, despite the impassioned opposition by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York.

The vote was 204 to 126, with 27 delegates abstaining.

The successful resolution had been passed by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, Dr. Weizmann said today, left Zurich for Geneva to attend discussions before the League of Nations Council on Palestine.

The defeated minority report rejected the commission's conclusion that the national aspirations of the Jewish and Arab peoples in Palestine are "irreconcilable."

The vote eliminated Rabbi Wise's plea for the rejection of the royal commission's report, which envisaged the splitting of the Holy Land into Jewish, Arab and British-administered sectors.

"No! No!" the American rabbi cried out.

He and his associates were opposed to any discussion of Palestine which would lessen the scope of the Jewish national home.

Today's vote does not authorize the executive officers of the World Zionist to say "yes" or "no" to the Royal Commission report, but they may explore its possibilities and ascertain the exact terms of the proposal.

Yet the decision of the congress actually means acceptance of the British plan, said "the principle" delegates.

Negotiations will be aimed, according to Dr. Weizmann, at achieving the ancient dream of Jewish Jewry—creation of an autonomous, free and unalienated nation for Jews in Palestine.

Many of the 452 young delegates were so moved they wept before the vote.

Others applauded one of their number from Palestine who rose to tell them in a shaking voice: "Thousands of years of Jewish history are being crowded into this brief vote. Remember your duty!"

In the voting, delegates who favored the majority report, which was adopted, repeated the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet. Those backing the minority motion, opposing any

CHAFES AT SNUB AT PROBE



When this picture was taken, Mayor Mansfield was grimly studying his notes after being snubbed by the Finance Commission which denied him the floor at today's White Fund hearing. He wasn't slow in retaliating. His next move was in Suffolk Superior Court, where he sought a ruling declaring the Finance Commission in law exceeded its rights. With the mayor, in the picture, is Mary L. Thompson of his secretarial staff.

MAYOR IS SQUELCHED AT FIN. COM. QUIZ

Continued from First Page

Mayor Mansfield, although this was not brought out in testimony, Robert T. Rawley of Pleasant Street, Brookline, assistant manager of the Boston office of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co., said the policies Driscoll obtained through Row can from May 1934, to July and August of this year. One was canceled July 30 and another August 4, three days ago.

Rawley asserted his company was not informed of Driscoll's appearance with the Epiphany Life Society Assurance Co.

The mayor, although ordered to be silent, persistently interrupted when Council President asked Murphy if Driscoll, in fighting a claim arising over the death of one of his workmen on a city job, was represented by the law firm of Mansfield and Mansfield.

CARVEN HILL, ARREST

"There is no such firm, Mr. Chairman," shouted the mayor. The question was not pushed by Farum.

Murphy told the commission that Driscoll had been issued by the Insurance Licensing Association of New York for five years before being rejected.

With the insurance testimony in the record, Council President asked the mayor if Driscoll had been rejected by the Insurance Licensing Association of New York for five years before being rejected.

The mayor, however, wanted to find out who the Codman Hill company, which has already been shown to have received all the White Fund repair work, also received a license from the public works department.

"NOT UNDER OATH"

Commissioner Richardson denied telling Farum at an interview in the Finance Commission offices in June that he spoke to Mayor Mansfield about the giving of work to the Codman Hill concern by his predecessor, Carven.

Farum had what he claimed was a stenographer's record of his interview with Richardson and demanded to know if the witness had told the truth at that time.

The public works commissioner insisted he had not Farum fired questions at him until he said, at one point:

"I wasn't under oath."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Bonnam, acting head of the city department, who appears at the hearings as legal adviser for the city, asked the mayor if he was then brought out by Driscoll thereafter got his insurance through the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co. and through Louis A. Row as agent.

Louis Row is a brother-in-law

BRITAIN TO BAN MORE NAZIS

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Great Britain was reported today by the daily Herald to be considering exclusion of more Nazis in addition to those German correspondents already ordered to leave the country.

The three newspapermen were expelled last August, said Herald. They headed a Nazi organization, they wanted control of the press in Germany.

The British Foreign Office said the formation was part of a plan to spread propaganda in Germany and to interfere with the activities of British agents.

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Watchman Plunges 30 Ft. to Death

A midnight tragedy in which Samuel Patterson, 41, watchman for the Whitehead Metal Products Co. in Third street, South Boston, fell to his death down a shaft elevator shaft, was investigated by police and medical authorities today.

Employees today, making the watchman, tried him to the second floor, where the elevator was stalled.

The body fell below in 30 ft. They found Patterson's body, which was apparently found some time after midnight.

Dr. George Kennedy of St. Paul, who, Dr. Kennedy, pronounced the man dead. The body was taken to Northern Memorial.

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Address check to BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, P. O. Box 80, Western Union Building, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail, please send it to the Boston office of the Boston Evening American, together with \$2.00. Money Order or Express Order.

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Lorden Kisses, Forgives 'Love Vacation' Wife



JOHN LORDEN

New York, Aug. 11.—Vera Lorden stood forgiven today by her husband for the "love vacation" she took with Mounted Patrolman Arthur H. Chalmers, who has confessed to the slaying of Irma Pradier, French domestic.

Kissing his wife in the presence of a large group of witnesses and announcing that he would stand by her "100 per cent," John Lorden took his wife into his arms and announced that he would "forget" the eight-day trip his wife took with the handsome mounted policeman after the slaying.

Through his efforts her bail of \$200 as a material witness in the killing was reduced to \$1000. Today he arranged that bond, and his wife was released.

He admitted that he had lost his job over her—because of the publicity attending the disclosure of the murder and the revelation of the "love vacation" but despite this, he spent yesterday and today at her side.

STANDS BY HER

"Love her," reiterated the supposed "wronged" husband to a newspaperman's question. "Why not?"

"Am I going to stand by her? Yes sir, 100 per cent."

"I've lost my job because of publicity that has resulted from her trip with Chalmers, but this has made no difference in my feelings towards her."

The wife sobbed with relief at the unexpected display of devotion by the man to whom she had calmly confessed her romantic vacation. Appearing before the Grand Jury, the slender brunette told the jury which will play a large part not alone in the expected indictment, but in the outcome of the handsome mounted policeman's trial.

Her importance in the case lies in her knowledge of the amount of money that was spent by Chalmers while she was his "vacation" wife.

Before going before the Grand Jury the wife explained to members of the district attorney's office the itinerary of her romantic journey—a journey that started in the murder case two days after the unfortunate Irma Pradier's body was found on Harlem River speedway.

Police are checking the items of that journey, following in detail stop-overs of the accused patrolman and his "vacation wife." If the sums expended approximate the total missing from the little French maid's body—she drew \$31 from the bank to get married—Chalmers' story of an "accidental" shooting will be greatly weakened.

It is the theory of the district attorney that Irma Pradier was not only tricked by the phlegmatic "mountain" but that he killed her to finance his "love vacation" with Vera Lorden.

Whatever the facts, the reconciliation between Lorden and his wife promised to help for Chalmers.

"From now on," Mrs. Lorden announced grimly, "I'm looking out for myself. I've blackened my name enough for someone else."

Mrs. Lorden was waiting in an ante room to the grand jury when her husband walked in. His appearance surprised her greatly.

She gasped, her eyes widened. It seemed to onlookers, with apple blossom, but if she feared an unpleasant scene, she was agreeably disappointed.

John Lorden was forgiveness it.

VOTE ON RACING REPEAL O. K.'D

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever today had approved as to form the initiative petition presented by Attorney David F. Shiley of Boston, and others for repeal of the law permitting pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races in Massachusetts.

Approval of the petition was held up by the attorney-general pending consideration of claims by opponents of repeal that the pari-mutuel law was not statewide in its application and therefore not subject to an initiative petition.

The action of Dever means that the original petition, filed by 31 citizens, may properly be received by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook and that the secretary may issue additional petitions for general circulation throughout the state.

Build Tar Cup Church

Boston, July 10.—(AP)—Despite denials of a plan of worship built their own church out of tar cups by trawling from out the shipping.

HI, YOU HI-LI ACES!



Meet Hi-Li Expert Marjorie Griffith! She's one of thousands of Boston converts to the fascinating game you play with racket and tethered rubber ball. Better join the Hi-Li addicts, you boys and girls and grownups. The Boston Evening American and a number of Greater Boston theaters are collaborating in sponsorship of Hi-Li contests, with valuable prizes for winners.

"OUT FOR SELF FROM NOW ON"



MRS. VERA LORDEN Husband Forgives Her

And it is daring in the extreme. For while the shortest way around the world is along the Arctic Circle, it is also by far the most dangerous, for on the American side there are no stations and few human habitations of any sort to lend hope of rescue in any ailment forced down on the way.

Shewloff suggests that the flight be started from Murmansk, a Soviet settlement just east of the Finnish border on the shores of Spitzbergen Sea. From there the plane would fly over Dickson Island, skirting the ice-banked shores of northern Siberia and across the Beaufort Sea or the Bering Strait to Alaska.

It would be necessary to establish a landing base at Point Barrow or Adak, Alaska.

From either of these points, Shewloff charts the route over the wide of northern Canada, with refueling stops at Hudson Bay or Baffinland. Greenland would be bridged without a halt, and a final stop on Iceland would allow refueling for the final hop back to Murmansk.

The entire route is approximately 12,500 miles long, just half the distance around the world at the equator.

ARCTIC CIRCLE HOP PLANNED BY SOVIETS

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

Moscow, Aug. 11.—A daring new bid for Soviet aeronautical supremacy—a flight around the Arctic Circle—is being considered by Russian aviation officials.

The project is the proposal of Mark Shewloff, chief of Soviet Arctic aviation.

And it is daring in the extreme. For while the shortest way around the world is along the Arctic Circle, it is also by far the most dangerous, for on the American side there are no stations and few human habitations of any sort to lend hope of rescue in any ailment forced down on the way.

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German Envoy Sails Home

New York, Aug. 11 (INB)—Dr. Hans H. Dietrich, German ambassador to the United States, was here today bound on the liner Europa today for his vacation.

3 FACE COURT AS 'FAGINS'

Three men accused by police of being "Fagin" supervising the thefts of four boys in Dorchester and Milton, faced Dorchester court today on charges of breaking and entering, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

The trio, arrested after a dilemma of similar charges against them in Quincy District Court, are John Allen, 34, of Dorchester avenue; James F. Fitzgerald, 19, of Beach street; and Harold E. Pierce, 14, of Dorchester avenue, all of Dorchester.

According to police, the men chose homes for the boys to live and then "fined" the stolen property at pawn shops and junk yards. Police said they had recovered jewelry and other articles valued at \$600 from the men's homes.

MOVE TO AVERT NEW RIOTS AT FORD PLANT

Detroit, Aug. 11 (AP)—Members of the United Automobile Workers of America, carrying signs showing the boundary between public and private property, awaited the "zero hour" today to renew their attempt to distribute literature outside the main plant of the Ford Motor Company.

The state police and the Wayne County sheriff's and prosecutors' offices arranged to have "observers" on hand. The actual policing of the area, rested with the city of Dearborn, where the mammoth industrial unit is located.

The public officials are said to hope of averting a repetition of the violence May 26 in which a score of U. A. W. A. members were injured while distributing leaflets to workers changing shifts at the factory.

Gov. Frank Murphy said he had requested state police to "use their good offices to see that the rights of persons who want to distribute literature is a peaceful and legal manner are safeguarded."

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, said "we desire at all costs to avoid trouble" and that "our men have been instructed to distribute only on grounds and undisturbed public property."

Ford officials charged that "the unionists' trespassing on private grounds during the May 26 incident."

Pickpocket Busy At Police Yete

St. Catherine's, Ont., Aug. 11 (AP)—Officers today sought pickpockets who attended dedication ceremonies for the new police headquarters building and pilfered \$22 from the trousers pocket of Constable George Pepper and \$3.75 from a citizen.

Point to the PICKWICK

It's All Over Town. This New Hi-Li Game Craze

Everybody's doing it all over town. The game has caught the fancy of young and old. Teachers, school kids, nurses, butchers, bakers and candlestick makers are all busy playing it. What? Hi-Li!

You play it with a paddle about the size of a ping pong racket in which a small rubber ball is attached with a strong elastic cord. You hit the ball, hit it on the rebound, hit it again off you and you're playing Hi-Li.

Sponsoring the sport, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are co-operating with a group of theaters in Greater Boston in a series of elimination Hi-Li contests. A large variety of prizes are offered. All entrants get a candy bar free at each contest theater.

Join at your neighborhood theater. Do it right away because the elimination contest is only five weeks away. Today's scheduled contests are:

9:30 a. m.—Ball Square Theater, Somerville, and Magni Theater, Dorchester.

10:30 a. m.—Porter Theater, Cambridge, and the Paritan Theater, Roxbury.

11:30 a. m.—Regent Theater, Arlington, and Lancaster Theater, Boston.

Tomorrow's contests are:

9:30 a. m.—Mofford Theater, Medford, and Strand Theater, Chelsea.

10:30 a. m.—Walham Theater, Walham, Revere Theater, Revere, and Hamilton Theater, Dorchester.

11:30 a. m.—Waterbury Theater, Waterbury, and Lincoln Theater, Quincy Point.

Old Snows of 1888 Ruled Obsolete

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The controversy over the Supreme court serves to vindicate the August 1st that started its vacation in July.

Congress continued to fry in its own fat while the judges are enjoying themselves. Fly to four.

Before hanging up their square hats on round pegs the court handed down this decision: "It is the opinion of this court that the blizzard of 1888 is thoroughly melted. Therefore, we declare the weather to be hot, in the absence of a veto from the White House."

So the judges went fishing, parachute jumping, were Niagara Falls in inflatable, and other sports dear to the hearts of old folks at play.

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\$5000 ESTATE LEFT BY SLAIN R. T. DOCTOR

Providence, Aug. 11.—Dr. George W. Webster, mysteriously slain here on August 10, has left an estate of only \$5000, it was disclosed today. His widow, Mrs. Kathryn Craig Webster, was named as executrix and provided bonds for \$10,000. Meanwhile, a discussion among members of the Rhode Island Birth Control League, as to whether or not Dr. Webster had named his killer before he died, printed reports that he had named his slayer, shortly before his death on the morning of July 16, were promptly denied by police probes, state investigators and officials who are in the midst of an inquiry on the estate. In a statement filed today to the Boston Evening American, Governor Robert E. Quinn, recently returned from a vacation trip abroad, denied that he had been approached by a group of physicians and surgeons to order a separate investigation into the doctor's death.

"UNUSUAL CASE"

"It has every reason to believe that the police are doing everything in their power to solve this case. It appears to be an unusual case that will be difficult to solve."

"I have not been asked by any group or any person to take a hand in this case. I don't know how any such report started."

In response to a query on what his attitude would be toward the case, he said he would be glad to open a separate inquiry, Governor Quinn responded.

"I will be glad to lend every aid to the state case to effect a successful conclusion of this case. Right now, however, I have been assured that everything possible is being done."

CORONER NIX

Coroner Conrad K. Strauss, who made the startling announcement that the name of the slayer and the person who knew him, maintained a discreet silence today.

His announcement was branded as "small talk" by police. Strauss continued his inquiry today and revealed that he possibly finish it by Friday. It will be turned over to the state.

John P. Hartigan, former Coroner Strauss formally filed it with the clerk of superior court.

HARTIGAN IN DENIAL

Still another denial came from Hartigan when he was asked about a report that he would order the report impounded. He said he was not.

"I consider the coroner's report to be a public matter and I will certainly make it public."

Mrs. Kathryn Webster, widow of the slain doctor and mother of his seven-year-old daughter, had come here from her home in Watch Hill and the town house in Boston street where Dr. Webster was slain. She moved to a small apartment and remained in seclusion.

Masson, Scientist Of Australia, Dies

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 11 (AP)—One of Australia's most noted scientists, Sir David George Masson, who had received nearly every scientific honor available in his adopted country for his work in chemistry, was dead at the age of 70.

Masson was born in London, but came here in 1886 to teach chemistry in Melbourne University. Renowned for his research work in chemistry, Sir David headed at various times Australia's leading scientific societies and was the author of many papers on chemistry.

Falling Poles Kill Man

Pittsfield, N. H., Aug. 11 (AP)—James H. Hutchins, 30, of Portsmouth, was killed today when he was struck by a 200-pound pole which broke off a boom about the New England Electric Car Co. in Portsmouth.

Work Delays Payne's Bridal to Anne Shirley



She'll Be a Bride When John Payne Has Time ANNE SHIRLEY

By HARRISON CARROLL

Hollywood, Aug. 11 (INS)—The only thing holding up the marriage of Anne Shirley is the fact that her fiancé, John Howard Payne, can't get off the set long enough to make her his bride and take her on a brief honeymoon.

So declared Anne yesterday, adding that the wedding definitely will take place before the end of the month and perhaps any day. "All we ask," said the star, "are a few days to go away somewhere. I have permission from RKO to take a week's leave without notice, but John is in the middle of a picture and doesn't know when he'll let him go."

The couple already have filed their intention to wed. Meanwhile, two other members of Hollywood's younger set are planning to be married before the end of the month—Paula Stone and George Mason. They also have filed intentions, but in an effort to secrecy, she gave her name as Pauline Stone and the two are seeking advice as to whether the license would be good. According to Paula, this wedding will be a quiet ceremony performed locally.

Polish Net Star Ousts Mrs. Van Ryn

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—Judith Jelenkiewicz, Polish star, demonstrated how much less she knows when she ousted Mrs. Margie Van Ryn, of Austin, Texas, today.

CEMENT QUIT AS HEAT WAVE MARCHES ON

Continued from First Page

service from auxiliary crews and so far no trouble had been reported by police.

Managers of the plants reported a majority percentage of their workers are satisfied with the wage scale put into effect August 2, giving drivers \$9 a week instead of \$24 a week plus commissions.

The company, however, announced it expected little trouble in keeping the plants producing and delivering ice, with auxiliary crews on hand.

There probably will be more storms before the day is out, the weather man said.

The hot spells of the past two days have been broken by electrical disturbances that have caused three fires, however, and have caused thousands of dollars in damage.

Whether or not rain would be, New Englanders hoped that there would not be a repetition.

FELLED BY LIGHTNING

Operating a steam shovel in a gravel pit at Rockport, Mass., near Westport, Albert Holt, 35, of Rutland street, Framingham, was felled by a bolt of lightning, the third electricity victim in three successive days.

Other workers in the pit received minor injuries. Frank Smith, of Rockport, struck by lightning by the impact of the bolt.

An 11-year-old boy, James Gray, perched in Blackmore park, Cranston, R. I., after being struck by a plug-bomb on the shoulders of an older boy.

The boy was the sixth drowning victim this week.

Anthony Molino, 26, of Watford street, Lowell, a sweeper in the Appleton Company mill there, collapsed at work and died a few minutes later on the way to St. John's Hospital.

He is the sixth heat-prostration facility this week, while scores have been treated for heat attacks and nervous disorders, brought on by the sun.

BOLT SETS FIRE

A barrage of thunder accompanied lightning which crashed trees in many areas of greater Boston, tying up traffic.

Most serious damage was reported in Dorchester, where the city-station system of the police department was put out of commission at the Fields Corner station.

Two small boys, Stephen Baker Jr., of Rockport, and Christopher, a William Flunk, Philadelphia, were in Baker's home when lightning set fire to the attic. The boys were extinguished by firemen after a loss of \$300.

Broadcasting halted for a minute at Station WEEI as an electrical bolt damaged instruments, while Station WBZ continued off the air for 20 minutes due to power line service.

Hurley Sees Dever On Flood Control

Governor Hurley today conferred with Attorney General Paul A. Dever to determine a course of action in regard to the five-state flood control compact now before Congress for approval.

In making 25 fire alarm bells went out of commission in the electrical district.

Many homes, tents, barns and motor buildings throughout the countryside were damaged.

Programs of WJZZ were disrupted by power lines.

Government observation posts reported a brick battery was going on in the city of Rome northwest of Madrid.

Heavy artillery batteries were said to have opened fire on their own, straggled from Quila Peaks.

Reports from far to the north said that revolt was widespread in the neighborhood of the city of Granada and that Franco's troops, rebelling against his regime, had used rifles and machine guns in an attack on the city.

The Yugoslav defense ministry said three Italian officers had been slain in street fighting between Spanish insurgents and their own utter foreign allies, at Malaga on the southern coast.

BOAT LINE PICKET



Boatmen picketing today.

This pretty S. S. Nantasket stewardess, Miss Jean Stevens, was on strike and doing picket duty today after a walkout of 25 Nantasket Steamboat Co. employees in protest against the dismissal of two S. S. Nantasket officers.

SEAMEN STRIKE SEE GIO VICTORY ON HULL BOAT IN SILK STRIKE

Continued from First Page

picket line around the pier and prevented a scheduled sailing.

Martin declared the strike would be extended to the company's entire fleet of four ships. The remaining vessels of the fleet are at Nantasket and Penikese.

At the State House the State Board of Conference and Arbitration began efforts to effect a settlement. John L. Cioffi, labor representative on the board, recommended to the company that the officers be reinstated pending arbitration.

According to observers regarded the strike as the first move in a three-cornered battle for supremacy between the new union, the International Seamen's Union, and the old union, the N. A. F. and the National Maritime Union, affiliate of the CIO.

The Marine Transport Workers were granted a charter by Joseph Ryan, president of the A. F. of L. International Longshoremen's Association.

Since its inception the new group is said to have made deep membership inroads into the old unions. It is believed that the M. T. W. will take advantage of the Nantasket strike to begin organizing the company for the first time.

N. M. U. officials meanwhile, declared the existence of two confederations within the M. T. W. would mean deep victory for the I. O. group.

Miss Jean Stevens, agent for the local branch of the International Seamen's Union, said he would query John P. Galtier, president of the Maritime Federation of Labor, on the legal status of the new union.

He asserted that Ivan Harkin, international secretary of the ISU, had informed him that President William Green, of the A. F. of L., had given assurance that the ISU is the only recognized A. F. of L. seamen's union.

According to Jensen, an official of the parent body is on his way here from Washington to investigate the situation.

Officials of the M. T. W. declared it was organized to correct alleged abuses in the other two groups and to block the progress of the CIO on the waterfront.

The new union also claimed membership of 720 seamen and 160 boats and tugboats. It has its headquarters on Broad street.

COURT WEIGHS M'DONOUGH FIRM PLEA

Judge Elmer H. Brewster today has taken under advisement the plea of Michael McDonough of Nantasket, treasurer of the M. McDonough Construction Co., that he should not be held liable for the \$100,000 damage to the Agawam race track which he claimed he had no right to demand reparation as in who received the \$100,000 charged to legal expenses on the company bonds in 1935 (amount which he never claimed it as a deduction from his income tax).

Attorney John J. Walsh Jr., representing McDonough, said that only when a taxpayer claims a deduction is the government authorized to inquire into it. He claimed that it was impossible whether the \$100,000 was deducted or not, since his return showed loss of \$120,000 for the year.

The attorney argued a motion to set aside an order of the court directing Mr. Walsh to tell George A. Lambert, a government investigator, the income tax returns which he received the \$100,000.

Assistant United States District Attorney Henry J. Lenn, who appeared for the government, contended that the United States is entitled under the income tax law to a full, fair, complete and accurate return for each taxpayer of all income received.

He said the government had right to require the production of books and papers and only of the person under investigation, but of all third parties which might be incriminated.

The judge will hear the case tomorrow.

Swimmer Takes 3 Strokes; Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—Paul J. Cullen, 13, and a companion swam back to shore after a swim in Buffalo harbor.

"I might as well take just one more lap before we go in," said Anthony Cullen, 12, who was with Paul.

They were both drowned.

Webb Rites Held In West Tisbury

West Tisbury, Mass., Aug. 11 (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for William Lane Webb, 40, former New York lawyer, and for years one of the most prominent business men in Dukes County.

Services were conducted by Rev. A. B. Pappas, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Bristol, Mass. in West Tisbury Church.

An immediate check of their records by the state department of justice agents here today launched an investigation into the use of children by a ring of conspirators to evade espionage laws.

The boys, who were arrested after two North End youths, accused when they attempted to pass counterfeit \$5 bills in Everett, were questioned in an attempt to trace the source.

The boys asserted that a man they knew on the street had given them the bill and promised them a 50-cent tip if they would buy him a package of cigarettes.

An immediate check of their records by the state department of justice agents here today launched an investigation into the use of children by a ring of conspirators to evade espionage laws.

Failed to Support Wife, Sent to Jail

Haverhill, Aug. 11 (AP)—Charles P. Pappas, 33, was sentenced today to a 30-day term in jail after it was testified he gave up a good-paying factory job when he refused to give more money to his wife and six children.

Special OFFER Steam-Oil Push-up PERMANENTS

A \$7.50 Value For

Croquette Spiral or Combination \$3 COMPLETE

The Atomic Bomb permanents are the most modern, most dramatic, most effective. They are the latest mode in hair styling. They are the most dramatic while the hair permanents are extra-ordinary.

Open All Day Saturdays

Artist Shoppe

210 Dorchester Blvd., 452 Washington St. Opp. Jordan Marsh

Jobs

"By the minute"

EMPLOYMENT ADS PUBLISHED IN THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER

Are Broadcast Free OVER RADIO STATION

WORLD

(720K-325.9M) WITH THE CORRECT TIME Between 7:45 and 8:00 A. M. On Wednesdays To Order An Ad Phone LIBERTY 4000

WHY OLD DRUM IS "IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES" I

I LIKE IT FOR RICHNESS AND FLAVOR RARE...

I LIKE IT FOR SMOOTHNESS BEYOND COMPARE...

AND I LIKE A PRICE I CAN EASILY SPARE...

SO—"OLD DRUM BRAND" IS OUR DEMAND!

"YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!"

Gentlemen, scholars, and good judges of whiskey agree on two things...Smooth, "clean" flavor, not too sweet—and a price that buys good news without fancy frills. Old Drum Brand gives 'em both!

Calvert's OLD DRUM BRAND

BLENDED WHISKY—90 PROOF—75% Grain Neutral Spirits

100% CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., DISTILLERS—WALTON, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY.

WHY ELSIE WELDON WENT TO *Reno*



ELsie WELDON, mature but young-looking, has a 'strange' appeal for men young and old...

Eunice, her daughter, madly in love with young Howard Lane, breaks her engagement and infers that her fascinating mother is the cause of her unhappiness.

Alma, her daughter-in-law, in a tempestuous scene, accuses Elsie of ruining her married life.

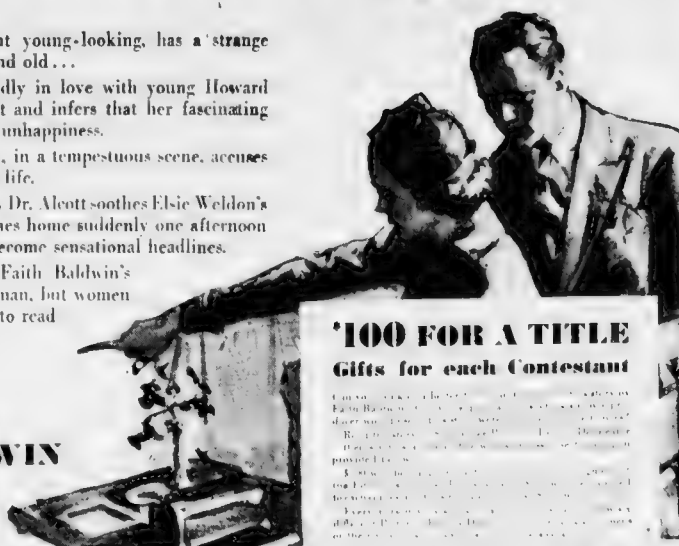
Deaf to rumors, the wealthy Dr. Alcott soothes Elsie Weldon's hurts. Then Mr. Weldon comes home suddenly one afternoon — and what we whispers become sensational headlines.

Men will wonder about Faith Baldwin's portrait of a "charming" woman, but women will understand it. Be sure to read

Charm

a powerful story by

FAITH BALDWIN



'100 FOR A TITLE

Gifts for each Contestant

For the first time in the history of the Pictorial Review, a contest is being held to determine the most popular story in the September issue. The contest is open to all readers of the Pictorial Review and the prizes are as follows:

First prize: A trip to the Pictorial Review office in New York City. Second prize: A trip to the Pictorial Review office in New York City. Third prize: A trip to the Pictorial Review office in New York City. Fourth prize: A trip to the Pictorial Review office in New York City. Fifth prize: A trip to the Pictorial Review office in New York City. Sixth prize: A trip to the Pictorial Review office in New York City. Seventh prize: A trip to the Pictorial Review office in New York City. Eighth prize: A trip to the Pictorial Review office in New York City. Ninth prize: A trip to the Pictorial Review office in New York City. Tenth prize: A trip to the Pictorial Review office in New York City.

A Girl's *Sin*... and the Cost



SIN was popular, but it was old and dying. But when a girl's sin was told in a story that was as new as the dawn, it was a sin that was worth the cost. And so it was that the story of a girl's sin was told in a story that was as new as the dawn. And so it was that the story of a girl's sin was told in a story that was as new as the dawn.

The new story didn't believe that a girl's sin was worth the cost. And so it was that the story of a girl's sin was told in a story that was as new as the dawn. And so it was that the story of a girl's sin was told in a story that was as new as the dawn.

The Life of the Party by MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

HOLD THAT *Kiss!*

What should a girl do when her boy friend goes Hollywood?

How should she act when she sees a glamorous young sweetie acting too sweet with him in a rehearsal?

That's what happened to Juli — that's what gave her the urge to seek a screen test.

When you have read this story of Hollywood's youngest love story, you'll know a lot more than you ever knew about the hectic technique of the film capital.

Delicious is the word for

Hold That Kiss

by

SEYMOUR WINNLOW



Her Beau Didn't Like Her Family...

SHOULD a girl allow her family to stand in the way of her marriage to the man she loves?

Susan played for her sister Edith, who spent extravagantly, and for her, her luxurious young sister.

Along came handsome Jonathan. He saw at a glance how things were, and told Sue: "Your sister is a couple of selfish brats."

She stormed at him, but Edith continued to cheat, and hit home from Vassar, behaved scandalously.

And — while Sue was finding things out about her family, Jonathan was entertaining an actress with oregano hair.

Sue's gallant fight to save her romance will absorb you. Follow her fortunes in the exciting complete book-length novel in September Pictorial Review/Delineator.

Gardenias in Her Hair

by MARTHA OSTENSO. Author of "Wild Geese"



How to make a *Lazy Lover* go to work!

Is your boy friend affectionate and yet not very earnest about earning enough to get married? Have you a son who talks about doing a big job but never gets going?

Then you will sympathize with Camilla, who wanted Geoffrey Latham to be a doctor as well as a dreamer.

The story of how Camilla spurred her lackadaisical lover is a delightful one and if you want a piece of pointed fiction to pass on to some young man you know, we advise that you read

Mad Money by

NELIA GARDNER WHITE

For Adoption:

Orphan Chinese Girl

China is again in the headlines. And with a picture of a little Chinese girl and her people, you will have a better understanding of Chinese character and life than you could have had since the publication of "The Good Earth." The author has lived in China, and a picture of the right into the family feelings of the Chinese, which your American family will want to read. It is a heart-throbbing in

Her People by

NAOMI LANE BARSON



Warning to Wives

Men die too young. Happy marriages are shattered by infectious diseases that often begin in a man's earlier years. These tragedies can be prevented — if wives are warned in time. Here is such a warning.

MICHAEL DAVIS, having her article on medical science, explains to readers what the diseases are that threaten men's lives — and tells her wife to assure that husbands will live their lives in their fullness.

SEPTEMBER ISSUE 10¢ OUT TODAY

Pictorial Review
Combined with **Delineator**

MAIL THIS COUPON:

'100 FOR A TITLE

Name: PICTORIAL REVIEW DELINEATOR

Subscription: 12 issues for \$1.00

Payment: Enclosed

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Address: [Address]

City: [City]

State: [State]

Country: [Country]

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BLONDIE



BRINGING UP FATHER



SKIPPY



The Spirit Moves Daisy



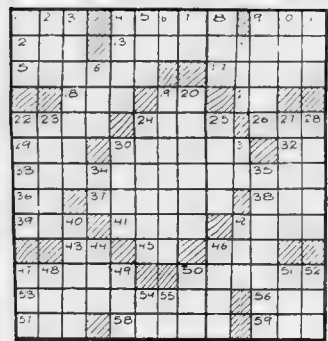
So That's It!



The Quicker Way



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Igene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—red oak
 - 2—light
 - 3—very
 - 4—Greek verb
 - 5—watered
 - 6—Greek
 - 7—weight of
 - 8—India
 - 9—Greek
 - 10—very
 - 11—very
 - 12—very
 - 13—very
 - 14—very
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 - 54—very
 - 55—very
 - 56—very
 - 57—very
 - 58—very
 - 59—very
- VERTICAL**
- 1—red oak
 - 2—light
 - 3—very
 - 4—Greek verb
 - 5—watered
 - 6—Greek
 - 7—weight of
 - 8—India
 - 9—Greek
 - 10—very
 - 11—very
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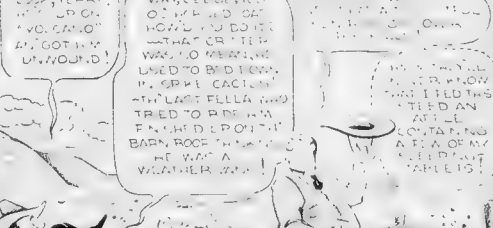
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD



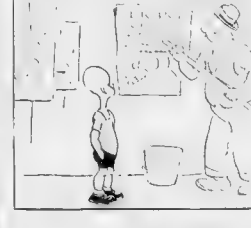
A Busy Bee Does Some Buzzing



He Always Wins



HENRY



Not a Laughing Matter



The Opportunist



Get Off Sledge Before He Snores!!



BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

'UNCLE'
Larkin's 8th
YEAR SCOUTING

Ruth vs. DiMaggio
Vote for Babe

Even though it did pay Ruth a fortune in salaries, baseball should find a spot for Babe . . . He did more than any other individual, and I am not forgetting Judge Landis with his \$75,000 a year salary, to make the public forget the shocking details of the Black Sox scandal.

Bradrock Dodge McCooy Bout

"Sure, it's a tough wallop losing a ball player like Collins," firmin growled, "but we haven't given up at once at the start of the season, and it didn't keep us from staying right in."

Rain Irks Robert,

Snow S

noes Goes

Revised List of Jockeys and Drivers

le,
t

Patty Berg Breaks Tourney Record

[illegible]

Leagues Kick IN 'CLASS'

New York, Aug. 11 (U.S.S.)—Members of the New York League of Nations, the National League of Women, the National League of Youth, the National League of Labor, and the National League of Commerce, met today to discuss the League of Nations. The League of Nations is a new organization which is being formed by the League of Nations. The League of Nations is a new organization which is being formed by the League of Nations. The League of Nations is a new organization which is being formed by the League of Nations.

Wise Burns, & Jones
the Admiral, & Haines
Grand Jester, Tucker
Mr. Hun, Marero
Weather clear; track heavy.

British Girls Set Tennis Entries To Longwood

61
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 banke of tide
 on the main
 best weather far Wild I
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 bare Eddie Mech the

Bank

In fact: if you were to ask any baseball student to name the best third baseman in baseball today, Reed would probably garner enough votes to take top honors.

The New Hampshire native is now a ball player in ball parlance, with a 10-1 record in his last six games.

It, of course, is a little late for 25th All-Star voting, but Reed is not in a winning mood. He said he had to give it up. He said he would like to be in the All-Star game.

For some strange reason Reed does not hit until the last two months of the season. As he says:

"I just can't figure it. I have

s Witl

Best

sidery on them.

"I've known St. Louis pitchers have given me more trouble than any other staff in the league!"

Red looks at his baseball.

read student and there is little to say well for many years in the mean life to him and the Indians on Southern sands in the world no appeal.

"Once baseball is over, eh Red, back to France for me. After all I'm a real New Englander. I'll take winter sports hunting and country life to of the others available."

Hamilton, N. Y., Aug. 11
Stuart Smith, Hackensack, N. J., 193 lb., back, has been added to squad of the Eastern College Athletic Association, which will meet at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., Wednesday, September 8.

Wins Medal Honors
Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 11
Majorie Harrison, 19-year-old, husky Ashtabula Forks girl, has won the 100-yard freestyle race at the New York State amateur swimming championship, which was held at the Hamilton water polo pool.

Suffolk Mutual
For Tuesdays, Aug. 10
1-2-7 Hares
1-2-3-4-7 Hares
1 Race

team matches. **TENNIS**
North Shore Junior ch
ships at Tedesco C. C., Swat
10:00 a. m.

YACHTS
Marblehead race week
beginning, 10:00 a. m.
New Bedford Y. C. rac
at New Bedford, 10:00 a.
HOBBS
Eastern R. & Race meet
folk Downs, East Boston
HOBBS
Old Harbor Y. C. race
Wonderland Park, Revere
p. m.
Sportsmen's Park, Inne
meet at Tinton, 8:15 p. m.
Crescent B. C. race meet
Springfield, 8:15 p. m.

WRESTLING
Tony Papolino, Natick, vs
Frank, Philadelphia Aren
p. m.

WINDHAM RACEWAY
NIGHTLY Every
FRIDAY 8:00 P.M.
1970 **AUG. 14**
POST TIME 9:15
DAILY DOUBLE
1st and 2d Races
40c Admission-No Minors over 12 years old
Free Rides to Track and 60M. 5400

DOWN
America's "Bummet Line" Starts
NOW UNTIL AUGUST 14
Daily Bus Service from Worcester
and Providence direct to track
DAILY DEPARTS FROM WORCESTER 2:15
1st and 2nd Buses
ADM. (Inc. Tax)—Gleehouse 32—Grand
stand \$1. Seats reserved seats 40c

name of Robert Hood Jr. to
This individual is a politician
hero of the New England fans
rightly so, for he hails from Bos-
ton, N. H., and is a Dartmouth
product.

Yet the fans in this section of
the country are not alone in their
admiration for the Hannover grad-
uate as his ability is pretty well
known.

It, of course, is a little far for 28 but it's a lot better than a 100. I'm working hard to get my net to be one two, 100. Hille will and the season in the 100's.

For some strange reason He does not hit until the last two months of the season. As he says, "I just can't figure it. I have

"Pitchers I have had little trouble with in the past have bothered me this year.

"Take the Browns, for example. They are not overburdened with hurling strength, and the Yankees have fattened their average com-

"One baseball is over, eh Red, 'back to Fenack for After all I'm a real New Englander. I'll take winter sports hunting and country life to of the others available."

Suffolk Mutual
For Tuesday, Aug 16
1-2-7 Races
1-2-3-5-7 Races
7 Race

Old Harbor h & race
Wonderland Park, Revere
p. 31.
Spoutmen's Park, In-
meet at Union, 8 13 p. m.
(rescent h & race meet
Springfield, 8 13 p. m.
WRESTLING
Tony Papolino, Natick, vs
Mack, Philadelphia Aren
p. m.

Workable Security

WIDESPREAD approval from experts at home and abroad continues to be expressed concerning the findings of the Nonpartisan Social Security Commission sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

The general theme of the comment is that adoption of the revisions to the Federal Social Security Act and related State laws, which the Hearst Commission recommends, would tend to make social security MORE SECURE.

An outstanding world authority on social security, A. Tixier, chief of the social insurance section of the International Labor Office at Geneva and a consultant of the Social Security Board at Washington, in a statement on the Hearst Commission report for constructive revision of social security in the United States, pointed out:

"I should like to say, in the first place, that the recommendations seem to me the result of judicious consideration and that their general tenor is to bring the contributory features of the Social Security Act into closer harmony with the practice of countries possessing a longer experience of social insurance.

"The fact that the points raised by the Hearst Commission coincide very largely with the terms of reference of the advisory council recently appointed by the Senate Finance Committee shows that the Commission has placed its finger on those provisions of the act which informed opinion considers should be re-examined."

President Roosevelt cautioned Congress in his last annual message that experience in other countries has shown the need of FREQUENT REVISION of social security legislation.

In the circumstances, Congress can render a great service to the American people by removing THE DEFECTS from the Social Security Act and thus converting it into A WORKABLE INSTRUMENT FOR HUMANITARIAN PROGRESS.

A Child Dies a Martyr

PAROLE officials, especially those who are inclined to regard hardened criminals as spoiled children, should read about the recent slaying of eight-year-old Paula Magagna in her Brooklyn, N. Y., home.

For this vicious crime law enforcement officers are holding Lawrence Marks, a paroled convict. They say he admits strangling the child girl.

Back in 1914, this same Marks was convicted of criminally attacking a girl, was sentenced to a 20-year term, and 12 years later was freed.

So out in the world went Marks, and within a year he was behind bars again, convicted of impairing the morals of a young woman.

In due time, the law again turned him loose and said to him:

"Marks, go forth and sin no more."

So he went forth for the second time, and in a little more than one month PAULA MAGAGNA WAS DEAD!

Obviously, the I had every opportunity to save the life of this child. But the law missed the opportunity.

Like many another child, little Paula died a martyr to the absence of common sense in dealing with the confirmed criminal.

Lightning's Tragic Lesson

IF 14-year-old Marjorie Hogan of Chelsea had not outlasted a week ago, the very likely would be living today. Instead, Marjorie is dead—a victim of lightning.

Pointing out the things not to do when an electrical storm is near or overhead, we cautioned against standing in the open.

"Lie flat on the ground," we advised. "Bolts single out the tallest object in the vicinity for their marksmanship, usually a tree. Take care lest lightning mistake you for one."

The Judge Likes Trunks

NOT everybody will agree with Chelsea Judge Crowley's view concerning the proper bathing attire for men, but most people will admire his honesty.

Dismissing the case of a man arrested for wearing only trunks at Revere Beach, Judge Crowley commented:

"I think the rule is unreasonable. It was probably made years ago and ought to be changed."

In fact, all I own is a pair of trunks, and I suppose I'd also be arrested if I went bathing at Revere."

Of this, of course, is the twentieth century and the popular conception of modest attire has undergone a vast change. Hence the shirt or no shirt, and the pants or no pants, and the bathing suit or no bathing suit.

Perhaps the only way to end it is by compromise. Wear trunks on the beach, don robes when leaving the beach. That ought to satisfy both sides.

Auto Speeding Fatal

SPEEDING causes most fatal accidents, according to reports of twenty-two States to the National Safety Council.

Other causes listed in order are: Driving on wrong side of road, disregarding stop signs or signals, taking right-of-way, cutting in, passing on curve or hill, and failing to signal. Every one of these causes of traffic "accidents" can be grouped under one head—CARELESSNESS.

Speed itself is not dangerous. It is the ABUSE OF SPEED that is deadly. And that is just careless driving.

When you bump your head against a stone wall, you are going to hurt your head more the way you do the wall. The same principle applies when a passenger automobile collides with a heavier and stronger truck or bus.

Too Much Rope



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 11—Young Larry Adler, who completed with the harmonica what the late George Gershwin accomplished with jazz, today took to the music of the streets, as a street musician, in the city of New York.

Adler, in his 29th year, and made it impossible to play for a long time.

On the first trip of a big liner, he decided to remain over in London a few days to see the sights. And just for a lark and a night, he played for a long time.

His success was astonishing and literally broke up the show. The management finally had to stop the certain calls. From then on, his bookings for private appearances in New York swamped him. He played for many dinners that had really good guests.

Afterward he toured England at the head of his own company, made several movie shorts and fulfilled special engagements on the continent. This stay intended to be only a few days ended in one of several months with a nice financial pick-up to boot.

One of the interesting characters at the Reaman's Hotel on South Street is Mother Rogers. For 48 years she has been finding missing women and restoring them to their families. In all, she has reclaimed more than 5000. Men who ask the seven seas and are eventually ever home, they are poor little women and in time become nonpayable failures. Often groups will sit in restaurants eating without exchanging a word with her.

Staten Island is rarely the suburbanite area seen in the Broadway money or theater. They like to get home from their work and putter about in their yards. They enjoy such old time simplicities as barbeque pits.

There are those who are "entitled" and refuse to become "entitled."

Adapted from "Thrills: Racking

a letter to the tax assessor for grandsons.

Tenement districts spend much more on their children's education than many of the delinquents are more than a penny and what is known as a Three Center is a full one.

A doctor who does much social service work says that the majority of these delinquents are high priced men who come out in the average stomach are consumed with a quiet and rich in the stomach.

There are rarely any digestive upsets from their use, yet when one of the Little Rottens in Upper Park indulges some comparative high priced men who come out in the average stomach are consumed with a quiet and rich in the stomach.

Each year, talismans three sheet a list of best dressed men—usually including Adolphe Menjou and Clifton Webb. The list brackets the national companies who are supposed to be the truth is, New York has not had a real daily for years.

Among unusual dangers few people know of is the danger of being hit by a lightning bolt. The result looked like a misprint from a fashion magazine.

IT ALWAYS PAYS An investment in happiness is more profitable than collecting imported hats or trips to Paris.

Such amazing frankness will probably shock the girl who is looking forward to a marriage as a life-long and to a husband as a cash-register; but there are some who are not so sure.

There always have been some husbands who were more concerned than profitable. "The most delightful people," said Miss Hill points out, "are seldom big money-makers."

And if the one who has in mind to like to marry a simple and charming man, a money-maker and you will prefer him to a larger apartment or a trip to Europe, why not take that money-maker?

Only, make certain that the man you marry is quite enough or loves you enough to give you just as much as you make him. Such a man will give you a life-long and to a husband as a cash-register; but there are some who are not so sure.

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Is a husband an absolute necessity in your life or only a luxury?

In these days of highly-paid professions and business, a woman may be able to support herself and her family.

There always have been some husbands who were more concerned than profitable. "The most delightful people," said Miss Hill points out, "are seldom big money-makers."

And if the one who has in mind to like to marry a simple and charming man, a money-maker and you will prefer him to a larger apartment or a trip to Europe, why not take that money-maker?

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By Nelson Harding



Edwin C. Hill

Just a trailer in the new parade is the President's conference with Norman H. Davis, Mr. Davis is the President's chief of staff.

Like the late Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mr. Davis is a native of the South.

In a similar, almost unbroken way, Mr. Davis attended in the safety of American nations in his early years.

Wilson made him chief of staff in 1918, and he remained in that position until 1921.

Then he joined, as the old name was, the Federal Reserve Board.

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Our Roving Ambassador

The Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill

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